Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Emory A. Storrs, the prominent re publican lawyer of Chicago, is dead. Inside of five years the people

absolutely indispensable, The American yacht, Puritan, beat the Euglish vacht, Genesta, in two

Judge G. W. Dunn, circuit judge, has been indicted for drunkenness by the grand jury of his own court at

Plattsburg. The Intelligencer prints, in full Maj. Jno. N. Edwards' account of the reunion at Higginsville. It will well

There should be a meeting of ou citizens, October 1, that they may say whether or not they desire the re-union here next September. The St. Louis Republican says that

repay perusal.

Dr. W. Pope Yeaman desires it stated that he is not a candidate for the office ot state superintendent of public Senator Mahone attacked a young man, at Petersburg, the other day

coarsely and vulgarly, and attempting to lay hands on him came within an acc of getting his throat cut. St. Louis Republican:-"The Sedalia Democrat is now owned and operated by a syndicate, with ex-mayor Frank Craycroft as president, H. H.

Allen secretary and business manager and Dr. C. E. Edwards editor." The little cablegram, "The newspapers of Germany are warning poor people against emigrating to England, seems to have snapped asunder one of the heart strings of our friend, the Post. It is a sad thing to worship a

fall. By next autumn, we hope Col. Reid will be so much pleased with his

There are two or three crossings of the Missouri Pacific railroad, between Higginsville and this city, that are weeds have grown so high that trains cannot be seen unless one is immedi-

prepared a notice to the companies, scriatim:which we will print next week, having received it too late for this issue.

Ex-Attorney-General McIntyre building a handsome residence at Jefferson City. Gen. McIntyre is one of the purest and best men in Missouri that has ever filled a state office. He is practicing law at Jefferson City now, and we hope he will prosper. He deserves to do so, and if having the confidence of the people will aid him he will certainly succeed.

The people here did not like Mr they said when they voted for wateras to satisfy the people.

Leaving the English emigration ques tion out of the Post's article let us consider one of its questions as if it had been based upon a "real fact." The the board of directors. Post says:- " * the reason for the persistent emigration must be found elsewhere and in other causes. Where is it, and what is it? ' Taking this as an allusion to emigration in general. tion. The reason for the persistent emigration to this country has been twocorporated into its laws by the democratic party in the fight against Know-Nothingism; and, 2, because of its cheap lands.

from any respectable opponent of a high and positions are objectionable. protective tariff. Bread and meat are many ills which afflict the body politic which have as much to do with free

warnings of the English press?" Come, McGrew, Geo. Farrar, Will. Smith, where. The late receipts being very fine friend Post, as you are the defender of Henry Hainkel. the Winklers, Ernest Japan tea in nice one pound pails, very fine of her children nine grand children and unless the town is going backward. Sept. 13, child of Mr. Epke. a Yankee notion, we will take the lib- Hoffman, Bernard Meyer, Fayette Paterty of answering you after the Yankee terson, G. A. Kriehn and many New crop of 1885 pickles are now in In R. F. Waddell was sick, and could not attend. manner of asking you a question or other large tax-payers voted for the barrels, five gallon kegs and one and two The Intelligencer wishes for the venerable the Oklahoma colony, so that they will two:-Why do six, eight or ten times proposition. Nine-tenths of the busi- gallon pails. two:—Why do six, eight or ten times proposition. Mine-tentus of the basis as many "poor people" persist in leavass men of the town voted for it. Mrs. as many "poor people" persist in leavass men of the town voted for it. Mrs. as fast as new Prunes, Raisins, Citron, and all foreign fruits come in the market, we will open it up to his citizens. This is right, all foreign fruits come in the market, we will have take time by the forelock. Reing Germany and settling in the United Pomeroy and Mr. Jno, G. Longdon, have them in stock. States as leave Eugland for the same both large tax-payers in the city, could States as leave England for the same of th ed that the English press is warning and used their influence in that direc- important in pickling or cooking. English people not to come to the United States? And still more, where are the statistics to prove that there are the statistics to prove that the statistics to prove that the statistics to prove that there are the statistics to prove that the statistics to prove the st "many" emigrants from England to 49 can be considered unjust in a counthe United States, poor or rich? Until try that is governed by the people. It sept1913 the Post can settle that one of its pos- was not made by a scant majority; and Two of the Durbin women, and four chiltulates is based upon fact its coltunate of the can be no sort of doubt that that amn of conclusions from them must amount to very little.

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THE WATERWORKS.

We print, elsewhere, a letter from ity, we can only stop here to say, that Col. John Reid which is a severe attack our customs, laws and courts do not upon the water company, and an ar- agree with that view, and that if they raignment of those citizens who deem- did public improvements would be ed it their right and privilege to vote impossible of attainment. That funds for and advocate the building of water- spent for public enterprises have, so far Lexington will think the waterworks works in the city of Lexington, as having imposed upon a minority an "un-The Intelligencer has too often and

too freely criticized both the city coun- those who have expended them. races, thus keeping the America cup at cil and the water company to be accused of undue partiality toward them. It is as free as air to denounce wrong- the water company, are Messrs. Abend- Kansas City Monday. dolug in either; and it is not to be in- roth & Root, of New York City. So Miss Mollie Pugh, of Independence, is doing in either; and it is not to be in-fluenced, by the wealth of the few or far as we know they are very reputa-iting Miss Tons Ryland. Mr. R. T. Jesse has been qui the power of the many, to say one ble gentlemen. Mr. Wm. Morrison, word that it does not believe to be true whom we interviewed on the subject, Mr. Frank Trigg spent and fair. When Messrs. Abendroth & assures us that the correspondent of day at the Kansas City fair. Root, stricken by a heavy loss, asked his bank in New York vouches for Maj. Juo. N. Edwards and family for an abatement of the contract, the Intelligencer opposed them; when citizens who have been inimical to the en
They have more than seventy-five thou
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They have more than seventy-five thouterprise from the beginning shall en- sand dollars invested in this city; and their home on last Tuesday. deavor, unfairly, to cause the city to this is only one of their numerous busi- Miss Maggie Ryland returned, evade its obligations to the water com- ness ventures. Measured by money, and evening, from a visit to Detroit.

pany we shall oppose them. We hold by business standing where they reside, that it is the duty of the council to see they seem to be very respectable indeed. Mrs. John T. McGrew, of Hold that the water company fulfills its con-tract, to the letter; when this is done

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ceived one dollar from the city of Lex-ington, so far as we know, upon any

Eight hundred and eleven citizens of the city council to make that contract, here. Mr. Jones, and of their misforand as one very humble citizen we do une in the fall of the tower, they appear Mrs. John Gordon and two children left not propose to shirk any burden that to be going on with their work as if Monday, for a two week's visit to Nevada money, and very unpopular to pay it to the terms of the contract, these were day night. been advocating payments of late.

We regret that Col. Reid has written many admirable traits in his character, some of which we have endeavored, in a friendly way, to point out. Wo should much prefer to agree with, and as to Lexington, from section 12, are Ohio Medical College. to write only pleasant things of him, maximum prices, and the consumer Misses Rena Corder and Rena Hill wer but as he is an enthusiastic poet and lover so also he is a good hater, and or not, and of making as good a down to Waverly, Tuesday last, after a visit to Mrs. Wm. B. Steele. levy for taxes for water purposes this his enemies he bears upon it so hard that his ink sometimes bespatters his friends as well. His letter is bitter, new bath room and fountain that he and, we think, exceedingly unfair. In will think better of his determination all kindliness of feeling we shall ento bring suit against the tax-gatherer deavor, briefly, to show why.

The colonel quotes three sections of the law, asks us four questions, does work a forfeiture of the rights granted town Tuesday on business. Mr. Hamn not criticize the parts of the ordinance adduced, and then speaks of what has being in short turns and because the preceded as "remarkable fiddling."

As to his questions, if he intends to take legal measures to prevent the further collection of taxes for water pur-County Attorney Blackwell having poses, which he has a perfect right to received complaints of the failure of do, we might say that they would be the railroad companies to properly proper subjects of inquiry for his attorkeep in repair the wagon crossings of ney, but as they are also matters of the railroad tracks in this county, has public interest we will answer them, former intend to do him no vices.

> terms and conditions of the ordinance. captious spirit of fault-finding will family of Mr. J. D. Davis, in this city. 2. It did commence work in good hardly prove attractive to foreign captaith very much within ninety days ital. Few men would care to invest ville, have entered Central Female College. Miss Ettie I

is signed by James C. McGrew, presi- efforts be decried as scandalous imdent of the water company, as princi- positions and abortions. Jones' manner to them, nor his way of pal, James Wentworth, secretary, and tearing up our streets, nor his well on J. A. Jones and J. S. Simmons, secuthe sandbar. But they meant what rities. The bond seems to us to be perfectly good, without considering the Intelligencer and Register have both fallen works. They want the contract lived securities as the company has more than into an error, as it regards the day on which up to; but they sympathize with the ten times as much property in this city Col. Mulligan surrendered to Gen. Price at in this city for two weeks, left, Monday, for company in its difficulties. We think as the sum indicated. Its pumping this place in Sept. 1861. You both say that Kansas City, where they will visit for a week, they will be satisfied when pure Mis- machinery alone, which is as good as is September, when it should be the 20th. Gen. Hon. Wm. H. Carter was brought to his souri river water, well settled, is pro- possessed by any company in the Uni- Price surrounded Mulligan on the morning vided them, in ample quantities. Mr. ted States, is worth ten times the of the 18th, and late in the evening of the 20th ously ill with brain fever. He had for some gentleman, and answers all questions iron pipe laid under our streets, and Pollard, Bevier and Jeff Davis in their histocivilly, and seems to be doing his best other property beside. It cannot to complete the works in such a manner sequester its property from us by any hocus pocus, until the contract is either accepted or rejected by the council, the G. A. R. selected that day to celebrate without the connivance and consent of the anniversary. He is correct as to his dates.

and E. Winsor, who are a majority of

4. It did, even before the ordinance was approved, and upon its adoption, make proper tests for water on the sandbar, and, we are told, secured tests of the water by two chemists, one in Chicago and one in New York. But this seems a useless inquiry in view of the fact that it has since, in the exerfold. 1. Because of its free govern- cise of its rights, stipulated in the orment, and liberality to foreigners as incolonel, determined to pump water directly from the Missouri river into settling reservoirs, which it is now preparing, at great expense, to do.

In these questions of Col. Reid's we and their newspaper organs have un- see nothing to which we object. They ceasingly for the past fifty years assert- are courteous, and proper enough, if ed that free trade is the only panacea the object is really to seek information for hard times, poverty, and all other ills But when the colonel assumes (1) that to which the body politic and economic the 49 negative voters are "mainly" is heir." This appears to us to be the relied upon to pay the taxes of the city; very insanity of prejudiced assertion. (2) that the "decree" of the 811 is un-We cannot conceive upon what our just; and (3) that the gentlemen who contemporary bases it; and we chal- constitute the water company are lenge him to produce such a statement "Peter Funks," we think his language

(1.) The idea that the 49 negative wholesome foods, and they are good to bave, but they are not therefore panes.

(1.) The idea that the 49 negative city. Invitations will be issued to all the failed to recognize him. Mr. Duvall is here colleges, and an immense crowd is looked for. have, but they are not therefore panaceas against all ills that flesh is heir to. unwarranted by the facts, if "mainly" Great questions should not be obscured is intended to mean even the major by such loose statements. There are portion of the taxes, not to say the I am constantly receiving new and seasonunderstood that more that half of the to a few of them: trade or protection as a boot jack has 49 were non-tax-payers, under the Rossted coffee received every week. You satisfied with his new home. o do with winding up a watch.

Higginsville Post:—"We will also

49 were non-tax-payers, under the influence of a few wealthy men who opposed the project. No doubt six or can, Java, O. G. Java, Mocha, and all the tember, at the residence of her daughter, ask you a question, friend Intelligencer. eight of the largest tax-payers in the different kinds of Rio. Why do so many 'poor people' persist city, Col. Reid among them, did vote Our stock of teas are now the best I ever those present were Jno. W. Waddell and in leaving England and settling in the no. On the other hand Messrs. Wm. had. Can suit anyone's taste. Our best family, Arch. G. Williams and family, D. W. United States, notwithstanding the Morrison, S. G. Wentworth, J. C. grades of Colong, Gunpowder and Young B. Teyts and family, Mrs. M. Chapman.

Personalities

point is made that even a majority has no right to impose a tax upon a minor-Dr. Young is not so well. Mrs. Farrar left for Chicago, Monday. Mr. Arthur Slaughter was in town yester-

"faded like the baseless fabric of a Mr. Thos. S. Ca vision" need not necessarily imply eith- City Monday. er the stupidity or the dishonesty of Capt. W. A. Redd

Miss Minnie Nagle is visiting Mrs. (3.) The gentlemen who own nearly Miller in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton all the stock, and who are, practically,

Mr. Frank Trigg spent Thursday and Fra

Wm. Aull, Esq., and his bride arrived

Miss Sarah Powell, of Richmond, is visit Mrs. John T. McGrew, of Holden,

account whatever. In spite of the week.

Mrs. Wm. B. Steele left, Tuesday morning Lexington, at the ballot box, instructed mismanagement of their first agent for Waverly, with the children, to visit he

was assumed by that act. We know that it is often very popular to vote all the requirements of the contract. As county, last Saturday, and returned Wednes

when the time comes, still we have discussed before the bargain was made. Mrs. Nellie Dealey, and the baby, left for We may say, though, in passing, that Dallas, Texas, their future home, last Wed-Col. Reid's comparison of prices be- nesday morning. tween Lexington and Nevada may be Mr. Ed. W. H. Ahrens went east, last Sat

in a friendly way, to point out. We the water. Further, the rates quoted, Webb, left, Sunday, to attend lectures at the

lover so also he is a good hater, and or not, and of making as good a Jesse Crouch, Esq., aged 75 years, the when he dips his pen in gall to berate bargain as he can; the company being father of Rev. W. A. Crouch, was here for interested in giving reasonable rates, in few days visiting his son. Mr. Thos. B. Wallace, who has been con order to secure a larger consumption.

We do not coincide with the colonel. either, in the opinion that the time for was down town Tuesday. the completion of the contract has expired, as section 19 provides that no delays by "unavoidable accidents" shall Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammer were

by the ordinance. We do not believe paid the Intelligencer a pleasant visit. Capt.Roly Porter is expected home to spe any "conscientious judge" will hold a week or two while his boat is being repair that it was the fault of the water comed at St. Louis for the southern trade. pany that their tower fell down and Mr. Hector Ferguson, of Haddam, Kansa came in, Sunday, on a visit to the family of Mrs. J. W. Graddy, and left Wednesday. In conclusion, we hope the colonel will look at this subject calmly, and at Mr. Gus Weber. who has been suffering

had to be replaced by a new one.

ciety.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-By request of

Attention.

Yours Truly,

LOOMIS BROS.

Monday in October.

least conclude to treat those who favor from asthma, will go to Denver to live, next the waterworks, and the builders, so week, with the hope to retrieve his health. Dr. H. M. Richardson returned, Tuesday long as they are courteous, with from visits to Boonville, Pilot Grove an fairness. We know that the Warsaw, at which points he conducted ser "injustice," and we believe that Mrs. J. A. Price returned home from M

did file with the city register one day after the time specified in the ordihas a perfect right to test any question move to Peabody, Kan.

Mr. W. P. Wriglesworth, wife and daughter. nance, the limit of time being ten days, in the courts; no one will object to his ter. of Trinidad. Col., who have been spend- were glad to give her a cordial welits formal, written acceptance of the exercise of that right; but we think a log the summer at Eldorado, are visiting the

their money in a town where it would Central now has seventy boarding pupils. 3. It did file a penal bond of \$2,000 be boisterously invited, and where Mr. Harry B. Tunstall came from Odes for a taithful compliance with all the once secured they themselves would be last Thursday, to see his family, only to find friends in Higginsville. conditions of the contract. The bond called rough names, and their honest they they had gone to Ray county to visit relatives. He returned to Odessa in the evening. has been visiting his brother, in this city, for

> dependence, where he will spend a week, and then return here. Misses Lillie and Faunie Drysdal Brownsville, who have been visiting relatives

the anniversary of the event is the 21st of and then return home. home in Higginsville, last Monday, danger-Simmons, the present foreman, is a amount of the bond; it has six miles of Col. Mulligan surrendered the fort-so says time been upon his ranch in Kausas. It is Miss Emma Jackson who was prevented by

sickness from entering upon her duties in the We think the doctor has fallen into error as primary department of Central Female College at the opening of the term, has so fa to the Intelligencer. We only announced that Gen. Henderson was in town, this week Messrs. J. C. McGrew, C. O. Grimes Meeting of the County Medical Socounty clerk can go over the calculations, which he has not yet had an opportunity to The Lafayette County Medical Society met

in regular session in this city last Tuesday. Among the names in the list of teachers in In the absence of the president, Dr. Good- the public schools of Kansas City we observe win, of Odessa, Dr. J. B. Alexander was the following:-Misses Lula K. Bair, Mary elected president, pro tem. Physicians pres- Carpenter and Ella James. Miss Carpenter ent, Drs. R. C. Carter, J. J. Fulkerson and has married since her selection to the posi-

G. F. Smith, of Higginsville; Dr. Ed. Meng. tion. G. F. Smith, of Higginsville; Dr. Ed. Meng. of Dover; and Drs. P. H. Chambers, J. B. Alexander, P. S. Fulkerson and J. H. derbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. In a letter received by his father, yesterday mornvery elaborate and instructive paper on ing, he says the school buildings and every-thing connected therewith, are very fine, and ed him by a vote of thanks. The subject of that he has settled down to work.

the essay was discussed by the physicians | Col. J. S. White, of Washington township. present. Dr. J. J. Fulkerson presented an was in town Monday, and from him we interesting case of otitis media before the learned that his friend and neighber, Hon. society which was examined by the phy- Charles L. Ewing, was quite ill. Mr. Ewing's sicians who were present. Dr. Chambers many friends throughout the county will was appointed essayist for the next meeting wish for him an early return to health and which is to be held at Higginsville the second strength.

two weeks, returned home on the Dacotah ents at this place. iast Saturday. Mrs. Jenkins, of St. Louis, many of the prominent members of the came up with them, and remained till noon picked nines the champion game of ball to be on Wednesday, and returned home on the played Oct. 3, for ball and bat. The date is same boat. changed to Monday Sept. 28th; time 2:30 p. Mr. Armand Duvall, who has been living

m., sharp, at Pomeroy's Park. The clubs in Arkansas and Texas for the past seven will appear in full uniform; and promises to be one of the best games ever played in the He had changed so greatly that his mother Pacific railroad.

Ben Neale, has an excellent stock ranch there Mr. Epke and family recently came and is much pleased with that county . Many from Germany . greater part. After the election it was able goods, and I want to call your attention of our old citizens, friends of Capt. Neale, will be glad to hear that he is prospering and recently.

McGrew, Geo. Farrar, Wm. Smith, Hyson are just as good as can be bought any- Mrs. A. W. Slayback and son, of St. Louis. Japan tea in nice one pound pails, very five of her children, nine grand children and the school ought to increase in num two great-grand children present. Mr. bers.

> lar occasions, where a personal indorsement is needed and deserved, we object to "taffy" JOHN POWELL. in our personal column, preferring that it

Mr. T. W. Ridings of Wellington, was in Cabbage Neck last week. There is an Indian burying ground on the Goodlee hill and he was looking for the "Graves."

Mr. Joseph Armstrong, of Jackson county, was visiting friends in Washington township, last week.
Miss Bell Brooks, of Clay Ills., is here visiting her uncle, Mr. Clay

Williams.
S. M. J., E-q., is attending medical lectures. He don't know which he will be, an LL. D. or M. D. Anyone having lost a surcingle, call on B. H. Porter, Esq., and describe

property, and get it.
The house of Thos. J. Powell, Esq. came near being burned last week having caught from the stoye flue. Damage four or five dollars. Dr. A. W. Mann was called to Pink Hill this week by the serious illness o his mother.

Mrs. Henry Vance is down with

Uncle Short Steve Barker and family have gone to Eldorado Springs, for Mr. and Mrs. Triplett paid Rev Frank Wagoner a visit last week. 1, 2, 3.

fever; also Hiram, son of Mrs, Vance.

WAVERLY.

Capt. W. A. Redd and wife ar Prof. Vivion, of Norborne, was town one day last week. are the guests of Mr. Jno. S. Webb. Mrs. Taylor, of Dover, has returned home after a visit to her daughter. Mrs W. A. Redd. Mr. Kerr and Miss Sallie Goodwin,

of Marshall, were the guests of Miss Ethel Corder last week. Mrs. Dr. Warren and daughter, Mrs Dr. Feagans, are visiting Mrs. A. H Shindler in Blackburn. Miss Birdie Goodwin is home again after visiting friends in Higginsville and Blackburn, and the dude is de-

Miss Pelot, of Nortolk, Va., and Mis Epps, of Jefferson City, are sojourners at the residence of Mr. R. P. Mott, and will probably stay some months We wish their visit a pleasant one Nothing will be wanting on the part of our gallant young men to make it so. It is said that the visits of angels are few and far between. But if Dr. Quill be correct, we are favored with a call from a first cousin. Miss Yula Plattenburg of Dover, cast a smile on all a she passed on to the residence of Mr. John E. Corder. While here she and her fair hostess, Miss Kittie, were persuaded to visit Gillam's lake that they

might capture some of the finny tribe not thinking of the many little winged Well, they got bites.
Our fellow-townsman, Mr. Charles Kraus, who for the past three months has been in Clark county, Kansas, locating a ranch, is home again shaking hands with his many friends. Charlie thinks ranching a tough business where one has to go for water two and a-half miles. Better stay at home next time Charlie; old Lafayette is good enough,

CORDER.

Mr. Wm. Lieser returned to his hom atOttawa, Kansas, (instead of Otona) last Friday evening.
Miss Ella Lardis, of Paris, Indiana

COYOTTE.

who spent last winter with relatives, has many friends here, all of whom

Mr. B. F. Hoffmann who had charge of our public school last year, com-menced his school at the Webb schoolmeeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 Miss Ettie Hawks is visiting her

brother at Leavenworth, Kansas. Mr. Saml. Vivion spent Sunday with Bev. W. L. King preached his las tives. He returned to Odessa in the evening.

Mr. D. W. Hausam, of Dallas, Texas, who the Methodist church. His congregation were all sorry to have him go, and some weeks, will leave, this morning, for Inmore weeks, will leave, this morning, the morning weeks will be a second to the morning with the morning will be a second to the morni

ter at Brenner, Kansas. Mr. John Wilson accompanied b Wilson, Jr., visited friends in Sedali last week.

Tuesday in Higginsville. Miss Nona Beattie, of Higginsville spent Saturday and Sunday with he Mr Ed. Slaughter, a former resident of our town, is with his friends here

this week. Mrs. Wm. Knipmeyer, who has been with friends here since July, has moved to Higginsville, her former home, One of the heaviest rains of the ses on visited us Saturday evening. Mr. Klienschmidt has moved stock of hardware from his old store to the one he lately purchased from

CONCORDIA.

The weather could not be better if were made to order. Look out for a No iext vear.

calves this week, at \$12 per head. Apples are not as plentful as they were last fall, but the price will be

Potatoes sell at 40 cents per bushe Mr. Juo. Kroencke one of our leading nerchants has gone east to purchase Several Corcordians visited Kansas City during this week and took in the

had been visiting relatives in St. Louis for Sedalia University, is visiting his par-Mrs. Juo Seamon, from Warsaw, here visiting her mother. Mrs. Gust Liese, of Elmwood, Kan

sas, is visiting at the family of her brother, Mr. Jno, Helms. Our town was brightened by the presence of three of Lexington's charming young ladies during Sunday and Monday. They were Miss Bertha back—a boy. Hamkle and Miss Emma and Augusta Winkler. A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Enke.

visit to Dade county. He tells us that Capt. the Evangelical grave yard on Monday. Miss Catharine Feldmann, who lived four miles east of town, died on Tuesday after a severe spell of sickness.

Mr. Chas. Helt, aged 82 years, died

Born, to the wife of Mr. J. H. Den ner, a girl. Also to the wife of William Pauling, two boys. The public school opened here on the 7th of September with 80 scholars.
This number will be increased. During last winter the enrollment was 124

Mr. R. C. Young, aged 10 years and 5 months.

have them in stock.

If you want Vinegar or Spices that are tained in the Intelligencer is meant for it. In member "Prograstination is the thief column" we did not even passingly think of your claim and have everything ready

ODESSA

have stopped sowing wheat to await

the result. Business is looking up a little, with The druggist, who is always looking after the prospects of a fair fall trade. interest of his customers has now secured
Miss I da Burnett is visiting friends the sale of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung

Mrs. Harvey McHatton was taken very suddenly ill on last Tuesday, and tor a time she was thought to be in a dying condition, but she was rest-ing easy when last heard from, Tues-day evening.

The C. & A. R. R is putting its track

in fine condition with stone ballast.

The Odessa Institute opened on the 7th of this month with about eighty scholars, under the supervision of Prof. Beach. Rev. T. P. Cobb is holding a protract

ed meeting in this city and considerable interest is manifested The familiar countenance of our new postmaster is now seen peeping throught the delivery window. Married in this city, on last Sunday.

seed and lay it away in a dry and se- drait. Real estate at present cash market cure place. If they will do this they will not be put to the trouble next spring to replant. As a general thing too little attention is paid to selecting seed corn.

It is usually put off till they It is usually put off till they have not time to use due care in making their selection.

The postoffice will soon be moved to the Pearcy building on Mason street.

Odessa was not very extensively represented at the Kansas City fair Lightning struck the barn of Abe Stanfield, one day last week, doing considerable damage, but the loss is overed by insurance.

Mrs. Dr. N. W. Ladd, who ha

been very sick, is now slowly recover-

OCCASIONAL. Religious. Rev. H. M. Richardson, D. D., will preach

t Blackburn to-morrow Mr. Pistor will conduct norrow morning and night. Communion services at the Chris o-morrow morning. No preaching. Rev. T. M. Tate is conducting a protract

neeting at the Flournoy schoolhouse. Rev. Wm. L. Dempsey will preach at th Methodist church to-morrow at the usu Eld. R. E. Swartz left, yesterday morning

for Edins, Knox county, where he will hol meeting for two or three weeks. There will be no services at the Presbyte an church to-morrow, Rev. G. L. Leyburn being absent at Presbytery, which meets a Daily services at the Catholic church, 8

o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 81 and 104 o'clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. J. Lilly, officiating.

A protracted meeting has been going of for nearly three weeks, at Edenview, con ducted by Revs. A. A. Moore and S. F. Clemmens. The audiences are very large at

The hours for Sunday services at the Eule copal church have been changed to 11 o'clock, . u., and 4 o'clock, p. m. The Wednesday evening service will continue to take place 7:30 o'clock.

Christ church, 16th Sunday after Trinity Sunday school, 9:15, a. m. Morning Prayer with sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer with sermon, 4 o'clock, p. m. Rev. John Rev. John G. Vogel, the recently appointe

pastor of the German M. E. Church, will and probably in the evening at 7;30 o'clock Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Services at the Baptist church to-morrov morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. A. Crouch. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m., M. F. Royle, superintendent. Prayer

THE WELLINGTON ROAD.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Please call the ttention of the Lexington Business Association to the condition of the Wellington road especially that portion from the Little Sni bridge on to Lexington. Last week it was almost impassable, and the new cut road of one and one-eighth of a mile is cut up into a succession of rut holes, rendering it almost useless. If it continues thus until freezing weather sets in it will be the old cry, "It is mpossible to get to Lexington by way of

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION. The above letter explains itself very fully Association will meet, next Tuesday, to consider this and another subject, that of renewing our connection with the Wabash rail-

- At the residence of the bride's father Esquire Phil E. Ayres, Sept. 10, by Rev. T. P. Cobb, Mr. GRIFFIN TWYMAN and Miss KATIE E. AYRES. —At Trinity Episcopal church, St. Louis, Sept. 14, by Rev. E. C. Alcorn, Mr. GEORGE K. TOZER, of this city, and Mrs. N. F. BLANKENSHIP, of Newport, Ark.

have met them here.

THE CRADLE Born-In Clay township, Lafayette county Mo., September 9, to the wife of Mr. Joel W Rice, nee Gertie B. Lee-a boy. - At Concordia, Lafavette county, Mo

Mo., Sept. 17th, to the wife of Mr. Thomas Chinn-a boy. Mr. Joe Elling, now attending the of Mr. Charles H. Royle—a boy. — In Lexington township, Lafayett county, Mo., September 14, to the wife of Mr Joseph Rice—a boy. — In Lexington township, Lafayette county, Mo., Sept. 14, to the wife of Mr. Frank McGowan-a boy. - In Concordia, Lafayette September 17, to the wife of Mr. Carl Mund-

-In Wayerly Lafayette county, Mo, September 12, to the wife of Mr. Luther Mr. G. M. Neale has returned from his died on Sunday, and was interred in the Evangelical grave yard on Monday.

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Epke, died on Sunday, and was interred in the Evangelical grave yard on Monday.

Ben Neale, has an excellent stock ranch there. — In this city, Sept. 17, to the wife of Mr. H. Edward Ellis—a boy. — In Concordis, Lafayette county, Mo., September 14, to the wife of Mr. Wm. Paul-

Died-In Clay township, Lafayette county Mo., near Greenton, Sept. 11, of malarial fe-ver, ELLA, daughter of Mr. Henry Vance

--- In Waverly, Lafayette county, Mo. September 14, infant son of C. Q. Parrent. R. F. Waddell was sick, and could not attend.

The Intelligencer wishes for the venerable lady many more celebrations of her birthday be ready to get a homestead of that

Some of our citizens think of joining the Oklahoma colony, so that they will be ready to get a homestead of that - In Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo ber 16, of cancer, Mr. ISAAC NEW TON COX, aged 57 years. Mo., Sept. 14, Miss CATHARINE FELD

— In this city, Sept. 9. of cancer of the tongue, Mrs. ELIZABETH M. KOWNS-LAR, relict of the late Franklin A. Kowns-

Loomis.

Syrup, a remedy that never fails to curtions. For proof, try a free sample bottle Regular size 50 cents and \$1. nov5eowty

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Financial Condition MORRISON - WENTWORTH

BANK. At Lexington, State of Missouri, at the of business on the 31st day of August, is RESOURCES.

Louis undoubtedly good on personal Married in this city, on last Sunday, by Justice J. J. Browning, Mr. Geo. Washington and Miss Esta Shields, both of color.

Farmers would do well to go through their corn fields now and select their

Loans undoubledly good on personal or collateral security.

Loans undoubledly good on real estate security.

Loans and discounts undoubledly good on real estate security.

Overdraft by solvent customers.

United States bonds—on hand.

Other bonds and stocks at their present cash market price.

Due from other banks, good on sight

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF LAFAYETTE. We, S. G. Wentworth, President, and Wm. Mofrison, Cashier of said Bank, and each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

STEPHEN G. WENTWORTH, President. WM. MORRISON, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of September, A. D., Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-five.

Eighty-five.
Witness my hand and notarial seal hereto affixed, at office, in Lexington, Mo., the date last aforesaid.
(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring October 31st, 1888.)
U. G. PHETZING, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:
J. J. FLEMING,
GEO. M. CATRON,
WM. J. MORRISON.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE! WILL meet the Tax-Payers at the following times and places, for the purpose of collecting the Taxes of 1885 viz:
DOVER-October 8th.
CORDER-October 8th.
CORDER-October 12th and 10th.
WAYERLY-October 12th and 13.
ALMA-October 14th
CONCORDIA-October 17th.
Higginsville-October 17th.
Higginsville-October 19th, 20th and 21st.
MAYVIEW-October 22d, 23d and 24th.
ODESSA-October 28th, 37th and 28th.
BATES CITY-October 29th.
WELLINGTON-October 30th and 31st.
WELLINGTON-October 30th and 31st.
JAS. W. HARRISON,
septig-2
County Collector.

DOUBLE-ENTRY **BOOK KEEPING CLASS** OPENS OCTOBER 20th, 1885.

To the Young Men and Young Ladies o Lexington and Lafayette County.

HAVING had so many solicitations from young men, and young ladies, and from parents in Lexington, and also in other towns in the county, to teach Double-Entry Book-Keeping, to another class this winter, I have concluded to do so, and will open the school on TURSDAY NIGHT, OUTCORER 20, 1885. TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 20, 1885. Taree nights in the week will be given to the work, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

the work, Thesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock p m. We will be promit in opening and closing at the hours named. No school will be held daring Christmas week.

The subjects upon which instruction will be given, are Double-extrat Book Kerping, and the forms of Notes, Dratte, Orders, Bills, Receipts, Accounts Current, Bills of Exchange, Checks, Accounts Current, Bills of Exchange, Checks, Accounts Current, Bills of Sale, Negotiable Paper and Non-Negotiable Paper and endorsements thereon. These will be filmatrated on the obackboard, each one taken up separately and explained, until all the class will have an opportunity to understand fully everything relating thereto. They will then be required to make the entries and write the forms on their books, as often as may be accessor, for a full and intelligent comprehension of the maker under consideration. Each and all to be reviewed, and reviewed again, and illustrated, until all of the subjects become easy and familiar. Our

DOUBE, ENTRY BOOK-KEEPING. DOUBE. ENTRY BOOK-KEEPING, so that the young men and young ladies of the class will be qualified to keep books for themselves and others, and when they become prosperous and employ others to keep books for them, they will know when it is done correctly. This is a good opportunity for the young men and young ladies of Lexington and Laisyette county to quality themselves to fill good positions when they are offered. Business men moviook for those who are qualified for Rusinass, and not for those whom They Must reach. I have no besitancy in saying that any one wing will attend to this class, APD Make Proper affort TO QUALIFY HINSELF OR HERSELF, will at the end of the term, he able to exercise. structions given to this class, AND MAKE PROPER AFFORT TO QUALIFY MINSELF OR HERSELF, WILL AT the end of the term, BE ABLE TO REEF ANY SET OF HOOKS IN A BANK OR BESINESS HOUSE, and win never regret the time spent in learning, nor the money pand for in struction.

One of my dirst year's pupils, siter occupying the position of hear book keeper in the largest the reashing house the leavington for nearly two years, has since been employed in one of the reading real estate and abstract onic 8 in Lexington. Another was effected as Chief Book-keeper in the Commercial Bank of Lexington, and is now engaged in business in St. Louis, Another is chief book-keeper in a large mercantile house in Lexington. Another, a young lady, is employed in the Lalayette County Bank, and another young tady as chief clerk in the old established hastrance, lie al Estate and Loan office of E. Winson & Son. The youngest member of the first class siterward went to college in Kansas, and there took the first medal in Double-Entry Book-keeper. These positions would not cave been a manned by these carties nad they not been completent book keepers. Other pupits are in basiness for themselves and take printe in knowing how to Leep their own books correctly.

Mr. Tozer is the new agent of the Missouri Pacific rathroad company at this place. He and his wife have the best wishes of all who

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If you see a for good positions, qualify you have a for good positions, qualify the sale you will get them. Good places are sale as always seeking. By our you will get them. Good places are sale always open to those who are well qualify. By the sale you will now righteen a nigher order of capacity and qualification than to imperity, and if you do not possess these, you will be left be mind and go dawn with the cro will be left be mind and go dawn with the cro will be left be mind and go dawn with the cro will be left be mind and go dawn with the cro will the sale of the sales. It is lighted with fas, at dwell warmed with stoves, and turnished with tables, each and black boards, and altogether made very comfortable, ince and clean. Separate writing tables and seast for the laties, several of whom base already applied.

Terms, to the deep, for ave hoothles, are \$50 if payment is made before dimary i, 13%, ten per cent. will be deducted. If not paid before that date the full amount will be required. If any one wants time for payment, a good note with interect, payshle in 6 or 12 montes or longer will be accepted. No one need siny away for want of money. You can make ferms to still you, as I wish to African Hale states and years to be a first you, as I wish to African Hale tup before the end of the term. No deduction will be made tor loss of time by publis, except caused by protracted sickness. No pupil will be received for less time than the full term, as in will take that length of time, with chast are published to some special principles are taught fast. Upon these the whole system is built. There's are sales to come and accepted are taught fast. Upon these the whole system is built. There's are sales to come and accepted are taught fast. Upon these the woole system is built. There's are sales to come and accepted are taught fast. Upon these the whole system is built. The re's are sales to come and of the

THE REGINNING. I coming tage this point too strongly.

All he cases y books have been made to order expressly for this class, a bond of \$5 for a set. Each point should be from a good int stand, pean, pen horder, pencils, rubber craser and ruler.

Please make application at my office or by main network the risk of orenits diffusionely, so that we may be prepared to accommodate all who may come, as we explain the received to large class.

Respectfully. HOME MONEY

FOR loan on long time. Inquire of Jun20.4 J 40 S. BLACKWELL THE building on the Southwest corner of Mana and College streets. Also a Cottage with three rooms, sepi2if RICHARD FIELD.

FOR SALE, DESIRABLE TWO-TORY BRICK STORE HOUSE, on Franklin Avenue, at a bargain, on account of ill health. June27m3 ADAM TOEPPE. BRIDGE LETTING.

WILL let for construction, to the lowest at THURSDAY, OCTOBER'S, 1885, one Wooden Bridge, to be built over Big Tubo creek on the Lexington and Marshall root. Plan and specifications for said bridge will be seen at the county cierk's office after the 25th of September. Contractor to give bond with approved security for complying with the contract is in required by law. Letting will take place at 10 o'clock a m., at bridge site. Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Also on

FRIDAY, OUTOBER 9, 1885, Mo., Sept. 10, of cholera infantum, JOSE-191NE, infant daughter of Seth and Anna Lieberman, aged three months.

— In this city, Sept. 9, of cancer of the tongue, Mrs. ELIZABETH M. KOWNS-11 County clerk's office after september 26. Contraction to the lowest and best bidder, one Wooten Bridge to be built over Little Tabo creek on the Mayview and Aulville road, near Jese Kennedy's. Plan and specifications for sail bridge will be seen at the tongue, Mrs. ELIZABETH M. KOWNS-10 County clerk's office after september 26. Contraction to the lowest and best bidder, one Wooten Bridge to be built over Little Tabo creek on the Mayview and Aulville road, near Jese Kennedy's. Plan and Specifications for real-fraction to the lowest and best bidder, one Wooten Bridge to be built over Little Tabo creek on the Mayview and Aulville road, near Jese Kennedy's. Plan and Specifications for sail bridge will be seen at the tongue, which is the county of the county o Wheat sowing goes on very slowly owing to the recent heavy rains.

Some little excitement about the Kansas grasshoppers. Some persons her.

LAR, relict of the late Franklin A. Kownstar in the late franklin A. Kownstar is to give bend with appropried security for complying with contract as it required by law. Letting will take place at it o'clock s.

Mrs. Kownstar was a worthy lady, long in, at bridge site. Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B. D. WEEDING.

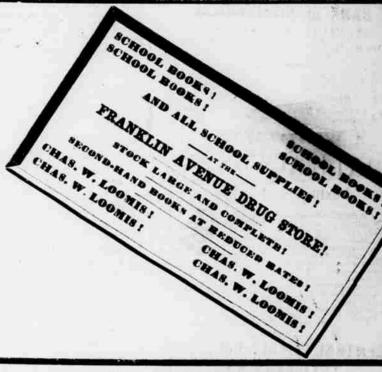
W.G.McCAUSLAND

and friends that

and that it greatly exceeds in size any stock he has ever had before, and that

PRICES AND STYLES are all that heart could wish.

He is too busy to get out his regular advertisement for this week. Look out for it next week! It will



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I also carry a stock of Oak Lumber. Orders for odd sizes in Oak filled on short notice. Lime, Hair, Plaster, Cement, &c., always on hand I carry the Dubuque Linseed Oil Co's READY MIXED PAINT, what consider the best in the market. The manufacturers guarantee this Paint, whe properly applied, not to peel, crack or chalk off within 3 years from painting.

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WHITTAKER'S HAMS. the best known and always fresh, constantly kept

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A share of the public patronage is respectfully

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